

# New national union formed

## U of T's Gus Abols says it's "service only" this time

TORONTO (CUP)—Student councils haven't wasted any time in forming a new national student association.

Student council representatives from 12 campuses founded the Association of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions' Student Councils (APSEISC) last Friday.

The association is supposed to be a purely non-profit services organization.

Wednesday night U of A students' union president David Leadbeater said he found the clause in the founding constitution barring political activities unrealistic.

"If that means that we can't take stands on issues such as fees and tenure I think it's silly," he said.

The pros and cons of the association will be discussed at council Monday night.

University of Toronto student president Gus Abols said the organization will start by providing charter flights, international student cards and life insurance plans.

Participating institutions will be asked to pay ten cents a member at first, Abols said. Eventually it is hoped to put the organization's operations on a break-even footing.

The group has already picked up the CUS travel plan and life insurance program. The travel plan made a profit in excess of \$30,000 last year.

The association will be run by a ten-man board selected by member councils.

Councillors from Guelph, McMaster, Ryerson, Carleton, Man-

itoba, Dalhousie, Western, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, York and Toronto were present at the conference.

In response to the proposed union, Liz Law, academic vice-president said, "I don't believe in apolitical unions. What is this union going to provide us with that we don't have already? We already have life insurance and travel plans."

"The first thing that comes to my attention," said Bob Hunka, external vice-president, "is that only two of the universities involved are non-Ontarian universities."

"For the union to be at all relevant it will eventually have to take the same direction as CUS, although hopefully not the same end," he said.

"The response to Mel Watkins at the Teach-in proves to me that people are thinking about the things CUS was saying a year and a half ago."

"We already have a service organization in western Canada which looks after such things as block-booking and insurance plans and to facilitate communication, but it has 'never, never tried to be a substitute for CUS,' concluded Mr. Hunka.

# The Faculty Club in trouble as over 200 members resign

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

The faculty club is undergoing financial difficulties.

During the last two months 215 members have resigned over a proposed increase in fees. There were 42 resignations in September, 105 in October and 64 in November.

The former graded system of fees (\$7 per month for assistant, \$9 for associate, and \$11 for full professors), was to be changed to a flat rate of \$12 for all members of the club.

At a general meeting Wednesday night, Club President Smith said he hoped to "re-establish the harmonious relations that two months ago we had among us."

"Despite some of the comments that have gone around, I assure you that the club is not bankrupt," he said.

He cited the rising cost of caretaking services (from \$7,500 to \$18,000 since 1967), and an inefficient collection system for fees as causes for the increased fee schedule.

The fee increase would bring in about another \$5,000 per month.

"The most pressing concern is to accumulate more working capital," said Dr. Smith.

A motion put forth by Dr. Reynolds that club dues be kept on a graduated scale was defeated after two hours of confused debate.

Henceforth, the faculty will attempt to solicit three times its allotment from the university (now \$15,000).

# Complete Teach-in coverage on page eight



—photos by Dave Drader

**THIS IS NOT A BEFORE AND AFTER**—of the nurse who rubbed Sid Stephen's back. In the upper photo, Gateway news editor Sid Stephen has his back rubbed for the cause, though whose cause we don't know. The lower pic is of an anonymous bleeder giving for the Red Cross. The engineers are still claiming to be the bloodiest faculty on campus, and apparently the richest. They have reduced the entry fee for their bleeding contest to \$50.

# Colonialism caused computer crash at Sir George Williams University

Canadians have been accused of a type of colonialism more blatant than even any American domination of Canada.

Canadian ownership of most of Jamaica's major industry such as aluminum production, banks, and hotels were pointed out as examples of economic imperialism.

The resulting racist attitude has been cited as the basic cause of the \$2.5 million damage done to the computer centre at Sir George Williams University last spring.

The charge of colonialism was laid by Rosie Douglas, a Political Science grad student at McGill in a forum in SUB theatre Wednesday noon.

Mr. Douglas is free on \$40,000 bond, and faces 12 charges carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment as a result of the computer smashing.

The racist attitude of Cana-

dians in general and one SGW professor in particular were cited as the cause of the damage.

Students at Sir George had waged a two year battle against the allegedly racist professor.

A five-man committee was formed to deal with the problem of the alleged discrimination. This initial committee was dissolved because of "biased" members.

A new committee was then formed without consulting the students involved.

A hearing was called by the new committee in which the students were not allowed to give evidence.

Students had found the administration was fearful of the vulnerability of the computing science centre. They disrupted the hearing and announced they were going to occupy administration building.

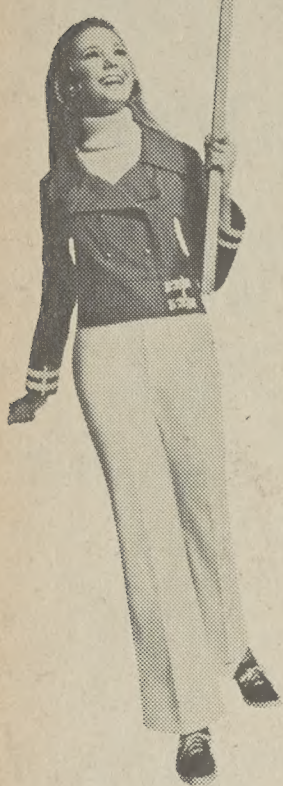
While the police rushed to the administration building the students took over the computing science building peacefully. Students imposed strict rules putting the computers out of bounds.

After ten days of occupation the administration offered a proposal for the formation of a new committee composed of two members appointed by the students, two members appointed by the professors and one member appointed by administration. The students signed assuming administration would also sign, and the purpose of the occupation would be achieved. However administrators delayed signing because of a threat of a faculty strike.

The frustrated students subsequently battled police, Mr. Douglas said, and the computers were smashed.



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## short shorts Oily business in Corbett

The Department of Extension is having an Oil and Gas Law Seminar today. The course costs \$75. This includes a course syllabus, mimeographed materials and lunch

each day at the Faculty Club. Further information is available by calling 439-2021, ext. 27. The course will be held in Corbett Hall.

### TODAY

#### BABA'I STUDENT CLUB

The Baha'i Student Club will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room. Guest speaker will be Imam Kanam Khalifa.

#### POLISH CLUB

The U of A Polish Club will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. in SUB 104. An award-winning theatrical group will perform.

#### MAGIC MUSIC

Magic Music will give a free concert from 12 to 2 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

#### LA SOCIETA ITALIANA

La Societa Italiana will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. at 11112-87 Ave.

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Full information on these positions available at the student placement office, Canada Manpower Centre, University of Calgary, University of Alberta, Edmonton and University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge. Applicants must have valid teacher's certificate by September, 1970.

These positions are only open to students planning to accept a teaching position September, 1970, for the first time.

Letters of application should be forwarded immediately to:  
Student Placement Officer,  
Canada Manpower Centre,  
University of Calgary,  
Calgary, Alberta.

Student Placement Officer,  
Canada Manpower Centre,  
University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

OR  
Director of Counselling and Placement,  
University of Lethbridge,  
Lethbridge, Alberta.

Closing date for applications December 8, 1969. Personal interviews will be arranged.

**PIERRE:** I couldn't get you a free yearbook. The humdinger behind the SUB info desk said there was no such thing as a two-for-one sale when the goodies are free.  
—Yours for better politics, Barb

**NO:** You can't get a half a dozen free yearbooks to give away as Christmas gifts. But you can get one by signing up at the SUB info desk.

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## Motion of censure against law students defeated

Alberta judges narrowly defeated a motion of censure against the law students who signed a petition to Justice Minister Turner at an informal meeting, an informant said Wednesday.

"It was a question of professional solidarity," the source said. The petition signed by two-thirds of the law students criticized a decision by Chief Justice Melvain in the trial of two Calgary

men for possession of marijuana and hashish.

Dr. G. V. La Forest, Dean of Law, said Wednesday the Faculty of Law should not have an official policy in the matter of a petition.

"This is a question of varying opinion and I feel that each individual should have the right to his own opinion and should be free to make his own decision regarding the matter.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the draft tenure brief submitted to Students' Council October 20, 1969 by the Summer Action Committee.

The document was not the final report of the tenure committee. The draft brief, Student Council Document No. SC69-122, may be ordered from the Student Council receptionist.

Then Tenure Committee requests that anyone wishing to submit a brief, do so by January 6, 1970. We are particularly interested in the reports and minutes of the tenure committees of the Academic Staff Association and General Faculty Council. Please direct any questions you might have to the following who are the members of the Tenure Committee:

|                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Dennis Crowe     | Co-ordinator                           |
| Sue Good         | House Economics Representative         |
| Willy Heslop     | Commerce Representative                |
| Elizabeth Law    | Academic/Vice-President                |
| David Leadbeater | President                              |
| Maureen Markley  | Arts Representative                    |
| David O'Reilly   | Physical Education Representative      |
| Judith Quinlan   | Rehabilitation Medicine Representative |
| Ellen Singleton  | WAA President                          |

## Moving Time In The Cameron Library

The North Wing of Cameron Library is now ready for occupancy. During the next two weeks books will be moved on the stack floors. Every attempt will be made to indicate the new locations with signs. Library staff will be happy to assist you should you have difficulty finding books.

—The Librarian.

## STUDENT UNION CHARTER FLIGHT

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European Charter Flight Secretary, SUB  
Phone: 432-4241

## the midnite skulk

Friday, Nov. 28 - 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

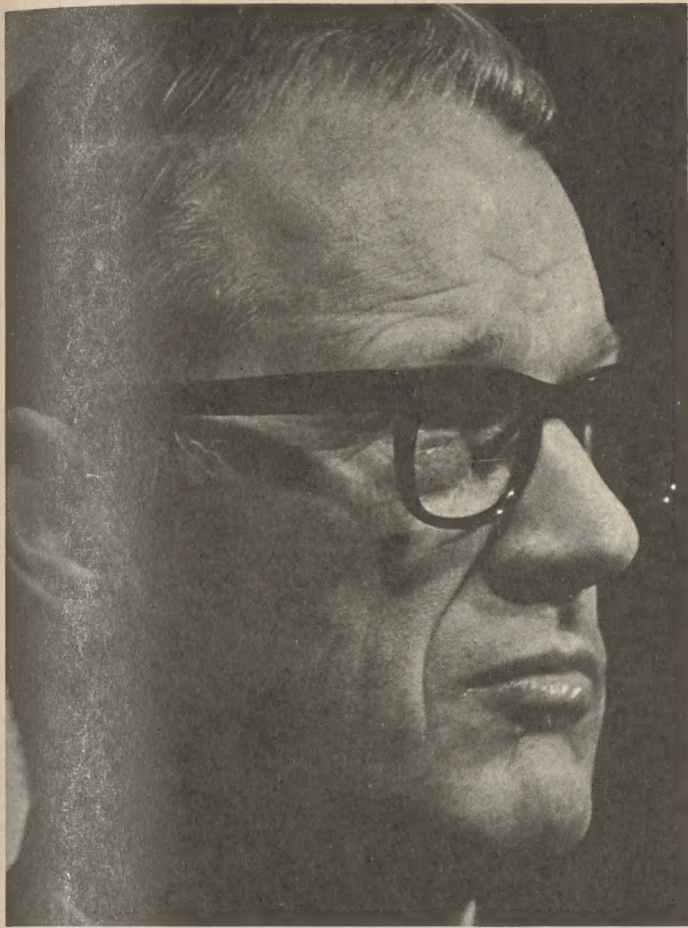
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\$1.50 for all others  
Tickets at the door



# Holy Harry



—Dave Hebditch photo

**GOOD OL' HARRY STROM**—The colorful and dynamic Premier of Alberta, overwhelmed an audience of about 200 Tuesday evening with a speech entitled "This I Believe." Speaking to the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room at the Top, Mr. Strom hammered home point after point, clearly outlining his reasons for being a Christian and believing in God. It is not known whether or not God believes in Harry.

## Students stage picket at Trans-Canada Highway Express to protest closing

A number of U of A students staged a sympathy picket at the Edmonton premises of Trans-Canada Highway Express Monday. The students were protesting the unloading of imported packaging material from the Winnipeg plant of MacMillan-Bloedel, following the closing of that firm's Edmonton plant.

On October 16, employees at the Edmonton plant voted to take strike action against the company, to back demands for wage parity with the firm's British Columbia employees. But before formal notice of the strike could be given, the Edmonton management closed down the plant, and the workers found themselves "locked out" of the premises.

The Edmonton plant remains closed, and packaging material is at present being trucked in from Manitoba to fill the company's orders in the Edmonton area. The Edmonton employees, members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, local 16, are picketing the plant here.

On Monday a number of students from the University of Alberta staged a sympathy picket at the express terminal. A member of the Students for a Democratic University, who conceived and organized the sympathy picket, outlined the SDU position by stating that it was clear that the workers in this province are being exploited by MacMillan-Bloedel. The company denies parity to the packaging workers and yet have never denied that management personnel have parity, he said.

A spokesman for MacMillan-Bloedel said Tuesday that he had been held at the Trans-Canada terminal, but that he had no knowledge that U of A students were involved. J. G. Jamieson,

plant manager, stated that the lockout had occurred when strike action appeared inevitable. In order to fill plant quotas several days' notice would be required, and management feared that advance notice from the union would not be forthcoming.

As far as parity was concerned, Mr. Jamieson said that he had no knowledge of current wages at the managerial level in Vancouver, and therefore could make no comment as to the charge that parity did exist at that level. He felt that the situation here was deadlocked, and that there was little prospect for an early end to the lockout.

Mr. M. V. Baker, vice-president of Trans-Canada Highway Express, commented that the pickets at his plant were "very orderly and caused no trouble. There were several young men and women, and they picketed pretty well all day."

Mr. Baker felt that the picket was not particularly effective.

They were protesting MacMillan-Bloedel, not our company, he said.

SDU explained that actions such as this were vital if the university student were to gain an insight into the life of the worker. The feedback would result in increased knowledge into the way the workers can be exploited by business concerns.

It was also pointed out that police officers called by the trucking firm following the start of the picket line were very concerned about "who was paying you people." SDU countered that they were doing the picketing with no motive other than to express solidarity with the workers, and had not been approached by any party to begin the action.

"Concerned students might try getting involved with raising money for the workers' strike fund, and should try to relate to workers in situations such as this," an SDU spokesman said. Other action is being considered by SDU.

## Biafra Peace Day organized by INTERPAX on tap for today

The Biafra Peace Day is set for today as the House of Commons debates this conflict.

The day is organized by INTERPAX, a national organization. The Edmonton chapter of this organization is called Biafara Nigeria Concerned.

Events planned for the day include special church services to be held at most churches in town, and massive media information on the situation in Biafra.

A film will be shown at noon in SUB theatre portraying the Biafrans' plight.

This organization is formed to

keep a steady and large flow of aid to Biafra instead of relief in spurts.

INTERPAX has petitions circulating across the country. These petitions will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, then to the United Nations.

INTERPAX also has peaceful rallies organized across the country. Some of the organizations taking part in the rallies are church groups and students that are concerned.

There have been two million deaths since the war began. The people of Biafra fear extermination if they lose the war.

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## campus calendar

### FRIDAY—NOV. 28

- STUDENTS' CINEMA  
"Interlude"  
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. SUB
- THE MIDNITE SKULK  
Lister Hall 9:30 - 1:00  
"The Seeds of Time"

### ART GALLERY: TO NOV. 28

- CONCRETE POETRY

### DEC. 1 - 20

- PAINTINGS BY NORMAN YATES

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# The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief ..... Al Scarth

managing editor ..... Ginny Box

sports editor ..... Joe Czajkowski

news editors ..... Sid Stephen,

photo editor ..... Dave Hebditch

Peggy Selby, Dan Jamieson

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—It's late at night and the news editor is (hopefully) contemplating suicide and the editor is pacing back and forth, looking in the corners and under the rug for editorial ideas. Here to help these tired snake-fingers are Beth Nilsen who is getting a heart-to-heart talk from Dan Jamieson, Peggy Selby, Joe Sumpin, Heather Colyer, Barry Carter, Beth Winteringham, Brian Campbell who did not, as rumors suggest, slip on his way to the Tory Building and bruise the inside of his thigh, Norm Clarke, Bob Anderson, Dale Rogers, Ken Campbell, Ina Van Nieuwkerk (I hope that's write), various and sundry including Ron Dutton who wears a sign on his days off (which are many), and the Great Nile Spector with the poop of beaten scales, yours ever, Mr. H. G. Thomgirt, who does not objectify his wife (just his kids).

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation—15,000. Circulation manager Brian MacDonald.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

## Love-hate is as close as black-white

By Al Scarth

It just might have been the week that was.

Well, there was a yearbook and the question of beauty queens and if in that remarkable perspective called hindsight, they might be perceived as sparking the rescue flare of involvement, they were still shallow explosions.

Those star-shell bursts suddenly paled last week in the face of a slower burning but mounting excitement.

They arrived Tuesday night, those aloof black cats. They brought with them that undeniably feline air. You could pet them and soothe them and cater to their needs and just when you thought you could coo "here pussy, rub against my leg and tell me what a nice master I am," they spat and disappeared from their press conferences and arranged dinners.

They spouted three-year-old rhetoric and worshipped their ministers of culture, information, defense (they had a minister for everything) like the Lord Aberhart himself had never been fawned upon in that crazy fascist phenomenon called dirty thirties Alberta.

But they spoke the truth, as did Bible Bill, about a country sore in need of the most drastic of changes. And 2,000 people responded—at times violently.

In effect, they tore away the liberal shroud which suffocates an isolated academia with such ease—love or hate, there was little space for a middle ground.

Thursday, in marched what passes for white soul.

Complete with unrestrained body painting (something sold with utmost ease to the male chauvinists as well) and uninhibited satire on the supposedly "real" Poets and Critics Conference, the anti-conference flung itself to a wee-hours high.

And a thousand people cruised along for shorter or longer sojourns from "reality."

Ah, but Friday.

If the panthers clawed you into submission and submerged you in the violent depths of the black soul, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band catapulted you to the heights of that ecstasy that can only be felt (indeed, only exists) because of the deepness of the despair.

And a thousand people snake-danced their way to the Gates, only to return to "reality."

Then came the thinkers and the politicians. That was Monday. And the students saw that it was good.

There was an old-time Liberal there, the man so adept at walking the middle of the political tightrope, it could be stretched over Niagara Falls without causing a quiver in his life insurance premiums.

They didn't like Paul Martin and he knew it. Once you have primed and fired the political engines of the mind, they are not fussy about throttling back, in neutral yet.

By this Tuesday, 5,000 had been taught-in.

Education, involvement, escape.

Whatever happened, I wanna be in that number when it comes this way again.

## We were fleeced by the Panthers—unless we want another Montreal

Talk about American interference with Canadian internal affairs! I have never seen it demonstrated quite so blatantly as when the Black Panthers tried to stir up the flames of revolution here on campus. This time we were really fleeced by our good friends to the south. It was all give and no take.

Yet the very ones who are usually screaming about the Americans meddling where they have no business seemed to welcome them with open arms. There were earnest pacifists who listened intently as the necessity of resorting to force in order to gain political objectives was explained to them. There were sincere humanitarians who nodded approval as they were told that some people are "pigs" and should be treated as such. There were serious "conscientious objectors" to all forms of violence and warfare who suddenly found themselves in complete agreement with the very group that has initiated much of the violence in the United States today. The general conclusion seemed to be: "If only we had

something like this in Canada!"

Before anybody gets the brain-wave that the source of violence is "police brutality," let us ask ourselves what would happen if we went for just one day without a police force. We have only to look at what happened in Montreal to get the answer. If this is the kind of world we want, I believe that the Black Panthers could help us achieve it, but it will not be the bright, shining new world they had hoped for, cleansed of all human meanness. They will still have to deal with people who

have been known to resort to the very same kind of violence they have sought to suppress.

How can theirs be truly a part of "all the people," as Fred Hampton says, when he goes around calling some of the people "pigs"? Will he have to eliminate these before his is truly a party of "all the people"? If he does, he should remember that his own Willy Calvin has defined pigs as "people who have no regard for the law, justice, or the rights of people."

Roger Armbruster  
ed 2

## The 'gentlemanly' action of anti-Panthers lauded

I too, like M. Kemp and Y. Kemp (see The Gateway, Friday, Nov. 21, 1969), went to hear the Black Panthers last Wednesday night—but didn't come "home, in-

censed enough with hate." During the panthers' speeches, I had the honor(?) of being in such a position as to overhear the "educated, respectable, knowledgeable, sincere, honest . . ." comments of those "two respectable, educated, knowledgeable, sincere, honest gentlemen" that M. Kemp and Y. Kemp eulogize. I must say, I was truly impressed by their "knowledge . . . sincerity . . . honesty . . ."—especially when describing Fred Hampton and his ancestry. I was further impressed when the "golden gloves prize boxer" kindly requested Fred Hampton's presence for a quiet "outside man-to-man style" discussion. But, what really impressed me about those two "knowledgeable, educated, sincere, honest, respectable . . ." gentlemen was the "educated, sincere, honest, knowledgeable, respectable" manner in which they rationally discussed their disagreement with a certain few students—clearly, their superior "education and experience" along with their "sincerity, honesty, respectability" left a "gentleman's impression. I only wish we had more of these "knowledgeable, sincere, honest, educated, respectable . . ." provocateurs—pardon me, "gentlemen," so that we "artsy" and non-"artsy" types could follow their example of "sincerity, honesty, respectability . . ."

Andrew Joo  
arts 3



## Students should be happy that U.S. keeps Communism away

I hope you are happy now that your filthy cartoon is displayed in the SUB.

Three cheers for men like Mr. Grant and Mr. Tyndall, who stand up for principles.

Students in this university should be thankful to the U.S.A. for trying to keep communism away from our door. We can also be thankful that our country isn't involved in some senseless war.

I believe that those who dwell on obscene things and use profane language are trying to cover up for some lack in their makeup. Any really important people that

I know, never stoop to using profanity or obscenity.

What a person thinks—so he becomes.

A word about the letter from George Stud-ent. Doesn't he know that the only safe contraceptive is abstinence? Don't blame the students' union. If one plays with fire, one can expect to get burned. I suggest that, instead of spending money on a lawyer, save it to support the baby—after all, he or she deserves a university education too.

E. H. Andrews  
ed 1

## On the Teach-In or the Triumph of the Shriil

They have cooked up an answer for evil,  
For roasting the Old Yankee Devil:  
Take social and national,  
Add heaps of irrational—  
The dish? It's half-baked . . . and not novel.

It has been used before, Dr. Mathews,  
And it's hard to believe when we see you  
Translating the slogans  
That launched all the pogroms:  
"Byei zhidov i spasai Rossiyu!"

Some speeches, with hate so infected,  
One hoped would be coldly rejected.  
But the crowd roared for more.  
They've not heard it before?  
Dr. Goebbels, you've been resurrected.

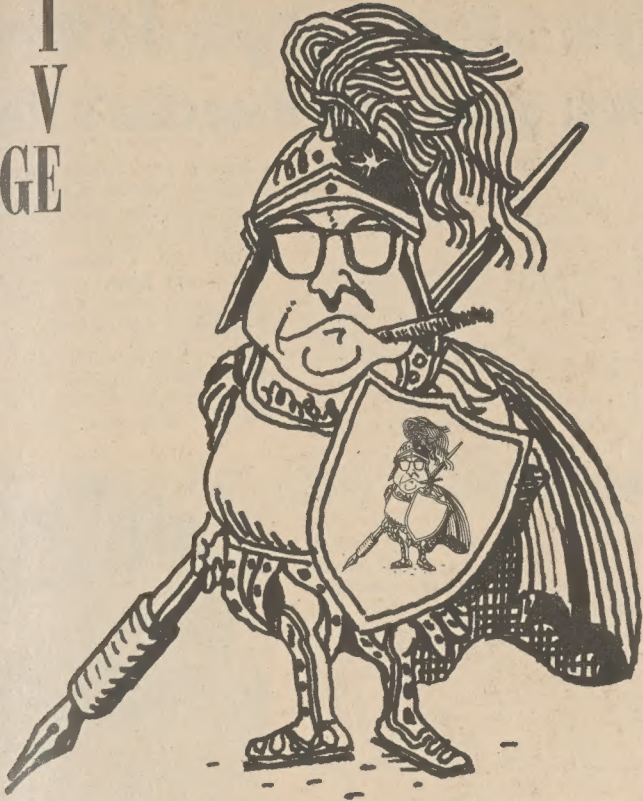
How can any sound, sane academic  
Condone the learned doctors' polemic?

Is the price of the I  
That the next man should die?  
Is this sore localized, or systemic?

M. Mote  
pol sci



# FORUM I V PAGE



## NDY president defends Watkins against SDU's shallow criticisms

Upon reading the article by Students for a Democratic University in Tuesday's Gateway my first reaction was to write off the SDU as being totally irrelevant to the struggle for Canadian socialism. After reconsidering, however, I came to the conclusion that I should not have expected the article to have anything worthwhile to say about the teach-in on American imperialism considering the fact that it was written before the event was actually held. Had the authors first attended the sessions, particularly those involving Melville Watkins, I am sure they would have been sufficiently challenged by his ideas that they would have felt compelled to go beyond the superficial generalizations contained in the article.

To begin with, we in the NDP left have no intention of "reforming capitalism" or of replacing American capitalists with Canadian capitalists. To quote the Watkins Manifesto, "Capitalism must be replaced by socialism, by national planning of investment and by the public ownership of the means of production in the interests of the Canadian people as a whole."

As for the assertion that the teach-in hid the nature of imperialism by calling it American domination I need only point out that Watkins referred consistently to the problem as being one of imperialism.

Much of the SDU article concerns itself with attempting to show that the struggles of the common working people are central to the struggle against imperialism. This has always been the position of the NDP left (including Watkins) and indeed for a socialist to think otherwise would be incredible. In a small meeting after the teach-in, Watkins expressed his fears of socialist movements which are dominated by intellectuals. It is a fundamental aim of the Watkins group to make the

NDP relevant to the masses of Canadian working people through extra-parliamentary and parliamentary action.

Considering the fact that the organized left in the NDP is relatively young, it has had considerable success in attracting trade unionists and in becoming relevant to working people in general. One would be hard pressed to find a socialist organization more thoroughly dominated by intellectuals than SDU. This is not to say that I don't think SDU can become politically relevant to workers. It is merely that SDU has not yet shown that degree of success that would entitle it to disparage the efforts of other leftists.

What it eventually comes down to is that as a Watkins supporter I must defend his participation in the teach-in as socialist strategy. SDU incredibly seems to maintain the view that such discussions are merely "pious words" which have no effect on the general level of socialist consciousness. The fact is that many students are looking for meaningful explanations of our society, and judging from audience

reaction, Watkins' analysis is credible to a great many people.

If I really thought that SDU rejected the usefulness of open discussions and debates I would indeed be worried. The fact that they wrote the article for The Gateway reassures me that they realize the necessity of communicating with the people. What is it that is substantially different between Watkins appearing before the students encouraging them to help build a socialist movement and SDU doing the same thing through The Gateway? According to SDU one involves "pious words" and the other action doesn't.

I am sure that the people in SDU have some very valid criticisms of Watkins' approach to socialism, and we in the NDY would be interested in discussing them, provided that they abandon the type of superficial criticism displayed in the recent article and show a willingness to engage in a rational dialogue.

Alberta Young New Democrats  
Rick Daniel  
President

## An emotional article for emotional issue

For P. Swanson and others who might take the time to read this.

I wrote my article Tuesday, Nov. 18 for two reasons: (1) to make a very important point; and (2) to convey some information on the nature of the war in Vietnam.

If you had read my article carefully, Mr. or Miss or Mrs. Swanson, a number of things would have become clear to you.

The article was written in a dual style; rather emotional in the first half which was what the moratorium business was, and you cannot deny this, and I was employing emotionalism to demonstrate the tactics which are employed in debate by Vietnicks and most leftist activists in general.

This consists of building up a case with a factual structure based on false assumptions. By heatedly, in debate or discussion, asserting that these assumptions are indeed facts, the entire debate is led down a blind alley.

Mass rallies leave very little possibility, because of their emotional atmosphere and the way they are structured, for these underlying assumptions to be effectively challenged or questioned.

However, in letters, papers, and in books this is possible. This was the point I was trying (alas, perhaps too subtly) to make.

Now, to more specific things.

Ho Chi Minh was indeed influenced by the American Constitution when he wrote his own.

Unfortunately, this gesture, which certainly appears noble, did not reflect his plans for Vietnam. The Viet Minh was from beginning to end led by the Lao Dong (Vietnamese Workers') Party.

From 1953 to 1956 Ho and his compatriots submitted North Vietnam to a systematic land reform campaign which reliable observers such as Bernard Fall, P. J. Honey, and Henri Tongas (a French communist teacher who stayed in Vietnam until 1961) put the number of deaths in this cam-

paign at 50,000 minimum.

This was accompanied by various Thought Reform campaigns. This Land Reform campaign was ostensibly aimed at eliminating the exploiting landlords. This was ridiculous because various studies have established that the vast majority of the available land suitable for crops belonged to peasants owning two acres or less.

So much for Ho Chi Minh's 'constitutionality'.

Vietnam, both North and South, Laos and Cambodia indeed want to be free of outside domination. However, despite your assertions to the contrary, Communist China remains, for these countries, one of the overwhelming facts of political life.

Ask the governments of India, Burma, and Laos about Communist China's encroachment on their territorial integrity and national sovereignty.

Read their public statements. It will do wonders about any person's attitude towards Asia and their attitude towards American influence in Asia.

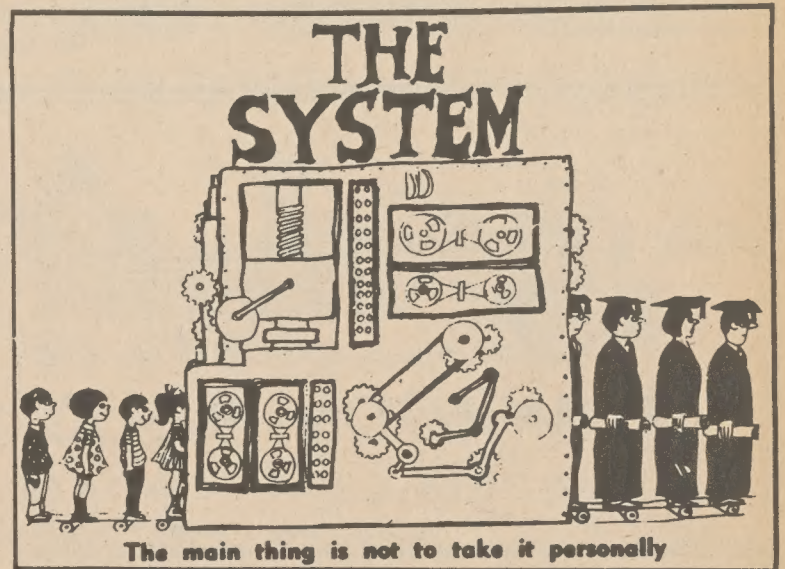
About the question of what has the United States done for underdeveloped nations?

I would advise you look at the economic and social progress in South Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand and now Indonesia. All these countries have in the past and/or in the present have received or are receiving U.S. aid.

Ask these countries and the others in the area about what will happen to these countries if the U.S. withdraws from Asia.

This is not to say that I approve of the U.S. policy in all these countries; on the contrary, I feel that the U.S. has made many blunders in many countries to say the least. But I believe that these blunders have largely been made through ignorance, not with sinister purposes in mind.

Dennis Zomerschoe  
arts 3



## Infantile scum rudely awakened from nap

Edmonton police today busted the city's dope and diaper syndicate.

In a daring nap-time raid on the Joyball Kindergarten the Edmonton narcotics squad destroyed a drug ring that had preyed upon Edmonton's younger set.

Leader of the raid, narcotics officer L. S. Donnelly commented "these unscrupulous habitual criminals should be severely punished. The infantile courts have been catering to this sort of scum for far too long!"

The raid was initiated on information received from Irving Finkley, a six-year-old graduate of Tinal-Tyme playschool. Irving infiltrated as a dropout from Safe-Fun Underskool in Burnaby, B.C.

He gained the confidence of the group by selling them "eaps of Jon's Stoned baby powder. Hiding under his mother's dress, he was able to direct the police to the "pushers" and their stashes.

He was assisted in his infiltration by Grant Ryeand, four-year-old graduate of Hairy Trom's Bible-belter, who masqueraded as a product of Sir Georgie Porgie Underage in Montreal.

Found during the raid were over 25,000 bubble-gum trading cards worth of drugs. These included Hashey Bars, Eless Goo, THaC, Most Destructive Ascorbic, shilly potty, SToP, Opey.Em, and Klondike Eric's Gold.

Thirty-five pushers and more than 200 hash fiends were ar-

rested. They ranged in age from 18 to 65 (months) and include Maida Dense, daughter of a local politician (criminal).

The police break-in was so sudden that several of those present were unable either to control their bladders or their sphincters and had to be changed before they could be taken to the station for questioning and formal charging.

An unexpected difficulty was

by  
Charles  
Lunch



encountered when the cook resisted arrest on the grounds of his having used pots in the kitchen for food preparation.

Most notorious of those arrested was "Ally" Scarth, lifetime user of printer's ink.

The apparent ringleader of the gang, three-year-old Georgie Hautetet, was charged with 25 counts of trafficking in narcotic drugs and three counts of illegal possession of drugs. At first he made some show of resisting arrest, but he was quickly subdued with a sharp blow to the solar plexus.

Later, when he was being taken to the station, his only comment was "Ga-ga, goo goo goo, ga goo gook?" However, police cautioned reporters to pay no attention to this emotional outburst because it

was an obvious ploy for sympathy.

A problem developed at the station when, as the Hippies were being booked, it was discovered that the suspects could neither read nor write. This problem was quickly overcome by substituting thumbprints for signatures. This, too, ran into a snag when it was found that more than half of those charged had had their thumbs incurably mangled by thumb-screws during questioning.

The initial tip-off pointing to the kindergarten came from a policeman who was moonlighting as a plumber. He began to get suspicious that something illegal was going on when he received repeated calls to the kindergarten to unclog the toilets. On arriving, he invariably found that the cause of the blockage was the almost innumerable roaches that had been thrown down. On counting, he found 3,726,381 roaches. The counting delayed the raid four months.

When arraigned in court today before Justice Lawnorder all those charged reserved plea, and Justice Lawnorder commented after remanding them to trial February 17 that he regretted having to try all of these fine young citizens, but he would have to make an example of them in order to encourage others to avoid the treacherous pathway paved by drugs. Prosecuting attorney Robert White announced that he would ask for the death penalty.



# McDonald's Puck Bears face tough challenge Friday

## Must game with Kingston's Dinnies

By BOB ANDERSON

It's not often that an entire hockey season is decided on a single game.

But such may be the case here Friday evening when the University of Calgary Dinosaurs pay a visit to Varsity Arena to tangle with the Golden Bears. Game time is 8:30.

The game is a key fixture for both clubs and could go a long way in deciding who gets the top rung in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

However, a lot of water has passed under the bridge since then, and the Bears could make things difficult for their southern counterparts.

McDonald's boys proved last Saturday in Saskatoon that they were capable of playing the hockey expected of them by the so-called experts. The club overcame the sluggishness shown the previous night in Brandon and easily outclassed the Huskies.

The Dinosaurs, meanwhile, had more than their share of trouble and barely managed to squeak by the Huskies and the Bobcats.

Both the Dinnies and the Bruins are currently tied for top spot on the basis of two victories in as many starts. Bears took Brandon University Bobcats 5-4 in overtime and Saskatchewan Huskies 7-2, while the Dinosaurs beat the Bobcats 7-5, also in overtime, and edged Saskatchewan 3-2 in games played last weekend.

On the basis of pre-season play between the two clubs, the Dinosaurs would appear to be favored to take Friday's encounter. George Kingston's outfit defeated Brian McDonald's crew three times in four starts while the fourth game ended in a 3-3 tie.

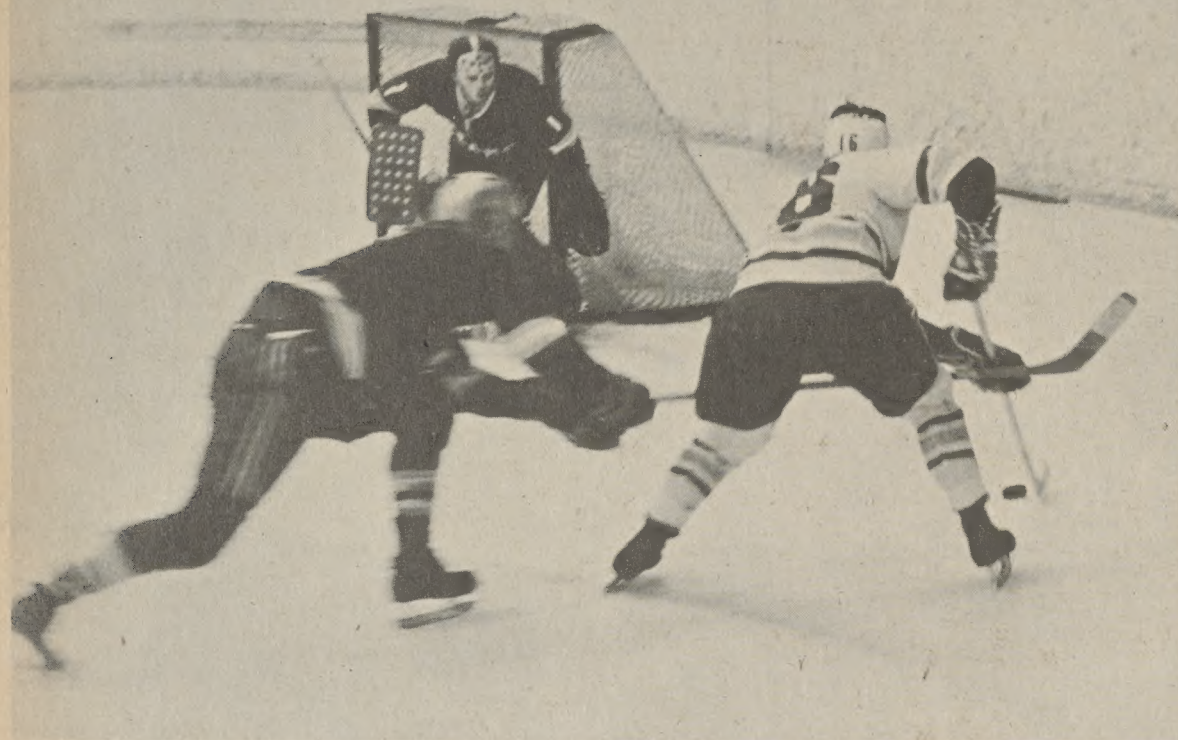
Both clubs are expected to have lineup changes for the game.

Newcomers Norm Minor and Mike Barnett, both of whom played for the footballing Dinnies, will likely be in harness for the puck Dinnies. As well, Bob Beaulieu, a rookie from the North West Territories, will move from the

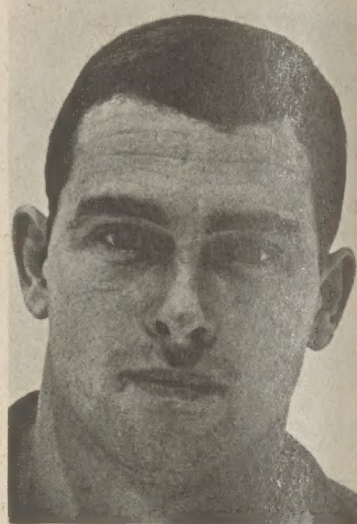
blueline to a berth on right wing. Beaulieu scored both the tying and first overtime goals in the victory against Brandon last weekend.

For the Golden Ones, Coach McDonald hasn't yet made up his mind as to who will start between the pipes for his club.

Bob Wolfe, who had a horrendous game against the Bobcats, will likely give way to Dale Halterman who was there when he



DINOSAURS' DAVE SMITH (16) CUTS IN ON BOB WOLFE  
... will scene be repeated Friday night?



GERRY BRAUNBERGER  
... ace defenceman

had to be in the Saskatchewan contest.

Gerry Braunberger and Mike Lemieux, who were both outstanding in the two weekend games, will form one defensive pair, while Mel Baird and Mike Ballash will make up the other.

Up front, Harvey Poon will likely replace the injured Jack Gibson on left wing with Bill Clarke and Bob Devaney, while Tom Devaney will replace Dave Couves on a line with Milt Hohol and Al Cameron.

The other unit of Gerry Hornby, Oliver Morris and Sam Belcourt will remain intact.



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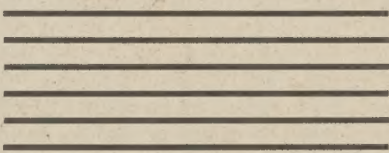
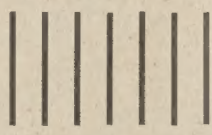
Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1970. Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in all subject areas.

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For application forms, employment information and interview appointment please contact:

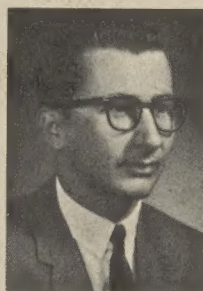
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# Junior Bears win twice over weekend-edge Ponoka Stampeders in close game

By DALE ROGERS  
BEARCATS 6, RAY'S 3  
BEARCATS 4, PONOKA 3

The Junior hockey squad's play was mediocre against a mediocre club, and better against a better team, enroute to a pair of victories over the weekend.

Friday night at Varsity Arena the Bears clobbered Ray's Esso, of the Edmonton Central Hockey League, 6-3. The following evening they played an exhibition game in Ponoka and downed the

Junior Stampeders 4-3.

The Bears started slowly against Ray's and really never managed to put together a whole period of hockey. Esso started the scoring at 5:46 of the first period when John Belcourt was left all alone in front of the net.

Alberta tied the score just six minutes later when Doug Murray took a pass from Real Gamache and beat Ray's netminder cleanly.

Bears went ahead 2-1 before the period ended when George Repka

scored on a scramble from in front of the Esso net.

Ray's tied the score in the second period on a goal by John McKenzie on a partial break.

As in the first period, however, Bearcats roared back and scored twice before the middle session ended. Gerry Fowlie scored on a slapshot from the point and Len Zalapski added another tally minutes later with a shot off the face-off.

The score remained 4-2 until mid-way through the last stanza when Tom Devaney scored twice within nine seconds for the Bears. McKenzie tallied his second goal of the game for the Esso squad with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game, to complete the scoring.

The Bears' play improved considerably for the game Saturday. Up against the toughest club they have met this year, the Bears edged Ponoka Stampeders 4-3.

Stampeders are currently leading the Alberta Junior Hockey League by nine points and are the definite power in that league.

All the Bears played well, but some of the outstanding individual stars were Dennis Zukiwsky, George Repka and netminder Zane Jakubec.

The Junior Bears are in action again this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Varsity Arena. They will be playing an exhibition game against the Junior Dinnies from Calgary. The last time these squads met they split two games.

## Dinosaurs to play Americans

The University of Calgary basketball Dinosaurs will meet Malmstrom Air Force base Minutemen Friday and Saturday in an exhibition series at the U of C gymnasium. The Montana team is considered an excellent test for the Dinosaurs and has become a regular fixture on the Dinnies' non-conference schedule.

The Minutemen are comprised of U.S. airmen stationed at Malmstrom and continually field a team of experienced and sharp-shooting players. Leading the list of seasoned performers on the Minutemen is Terry Marsh, a 6'1" guard, who once scored 35 points against the Dinosaurs. Marsh is a native of Akron, Ohio, where he earned small college All-American recognition four years ago. Last season Marsh represented the U.S. Air

Force in the Interservice championships.

Roscoe Chambers, formerly with Tennessee A and I University is considered one of the Minutemen's top snipers from the forward position. Joining Marsh on the back-court line with the first team is DeWitt Foster, only 5'9" but an excellent scorer with his jump shot. At centre is William Sheaffer, a 6'6" veteran of Dayton University and the tallest member of the Malmstrom squad.

Two newcomers to the Minutemen, Jamies Harris and Al Sanders provide a combination of speed and rebounding strength. Harris, at 5'9" is the speedster while Sanders, 6'2", is an aggressive forward under the boards.

Game time Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m.



**A FEMALE GYMNAST**—does her thing (a handspring) at the weekend meet between the women's gymnasts of the universities of Calgary and Alberta in Varsity Gym. Sporting the vaulter is Miss Quigg, coach of the Alberta squad.

## WCIAA league standings at a glance

| HOCKEY   |   |   |    |    |      |          | BASKETBALL |            |   |       |       |    |
|----------|---|---|----|----|------|----------|------------|------------|---|-------|-------|----|
|          | W | L | F  | A  | Pts. | Pct. GBL |            | W          | L | Pct.  | GBL   |    |
|          |   |   |    |    |      |          | Alberta    | 4          | 0 | 1.000 | —     |    |
| Alberta  | 2 | 0 | 12 | 6  | 4    | 1.000    | —          | UBC        | 2 | 0     | 1.000 | 1  |
| Calgary  | 2 | 0 | 10 | 7  | 4    | 1.000    | —          | Saskatoon  | 2 | 1     | .667  | 1½ |
| Winnipeg | 2 | 0 | 12 | 6  | 4    | 1.000    | —          | Manitoba   | 1 | 1     | .500  | 2  |
| UBC      | 1 | 1 | 11 | 11 | 2    | .500     | 1          | Winnipeg   | 1 | 1     | .500  | 2  |
| Manitoba | 1 | 1 | 16 | 12 | 2    | .500     | 1          | Calgary    | 1 | 2     | .333  | 2½ |
| Brandon  | 0 | 2 | 9  | 12 | 0    | .000     | 2          | Lethbridge | 1 | 2     | .333  | 2½ |
| Sask.    | 0 | 2 | 4  | 10 | 0    | .000     | 2          | Victoria   | 0 | 2     | .000  | 3  |
| Victoria | 0 | 2 | 7  | 17 | 0    | .000     | 2          | Regina     | 0 | 3     | .000  | 3½ |



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# Teach. in

**Mathews fumes over U domination tragedy in afternoon session. Evening discussion of economics attracts 2,000.**



**HERE THEY ARE**—Lewis Hertzman, Kenneth McNaught, John Warnock and Paul Martin speaking at Monday night's forum on foreign policy. The forum was the first indicator of the split between the old guard liberals and the younger members of the Teach-in complement. This split became the major theme of the Teach-in.

—John Hushagen photo

## Britain loses colony U.S. gains satellite

By WINSTON GERELUK

Canadians have gained independence from the British only to become a satellite of the United States. Forty years ago, we were worried about British influence in Canada, but now Canadians are seriously worried about whether they will be able to withstand the pressure from the U.S. This was Walter Gordon's contribution to a panel discussion that was held in the Dinwoodie Lounge Tuesday night as a part of the American Domination Teach-in. The theme was the economic domination of Canada and also participating in the rather uninteresting discussion were Mel Watkins, Tom Powrie, and Hu Harries.

In his ten-minute presentation to the audience, Mr. Watkins reiterated many of the statements he had made in his afternoon speech, "Canada: The Branch Plant." However, to the delight of many in the audience, he added that "the business class cannot be relied upon to retain Canadian independence. They have shown us that they will sell out to the highest bidder at the first chance."

He summarized the positions of the federal political parties on the issue of Canadian independence. Liberals, under the direction of Pierre Elliot Trudeau have become the party of big business." The Progressive Conservatives have made a big mistake in dumping Diefenbaker for Stanfield. The NDP is the "only credible party as far as independence is concerned." They advocate national democratic socialism, and as such are our only "hope for survival in this kind of chaos."

If we don't go towards democratic socialism, Mr. Watkins warned, "we face the repression of the right, the drifting technocracy of the centre, or the nihilism of the non-democratic left."

Tom Powries confessed that he was confused by what Mr. Watkins was saying. He couldn't see

how socialism and nationalism, "both prerequisites towards something else" were mutually supportable as means in the way that Mr. Watkins suggested. His confusion went even deeper. He didn't see how foreign investment in Canada could have any influence on Canadian foreign policy.

## Canadian universities dominated by Americans

Canadian universities are becoming dominated by Americans, but there was disagreement at the Teach-in Tuesday afternoon whether this is good or bad for Canada.

According to Robin Mathews, guest speaker from Carleton University, Americanization of the academic community is a tragedy.

The problems are easily summed up: fewer and fewer Canadians are being hired on Canadian university faculties, there is a poverty of Canadian materials, and there is actually discrimination against Canadian graduate students and professors in their own universities, he said.

Mr. Mathews considers the people in charge—the administrators, the politicians, and the education bureaucrats—to be 'wholly irresponsible' and therefore largely to blame for the extent to which the erosion of our universities has taken place.

He said that last year an 'irresponsible' Canada Council gave 22 per cent of grants to Canadians while the other 68 per cent went to non-Canadians.

To rectify the situation, Mr. Mathews advocated that we take certain steps. We should demand that university administrators advertise every job, that every person employed in a Canadian university be a Canadian citizen, and students should push for effective representation, he said.

"If your president does not meet your demands," he told the audience, "you must show him that you mean it."

Harry Gunning, U of A Dept. of Chemistry Chairman, opposed Mr. Mathews' thesis, claiming

that he was not concerned with where a university professor was born or trained, but with how creative he is.

## We're only employees in a U.S. branch plant

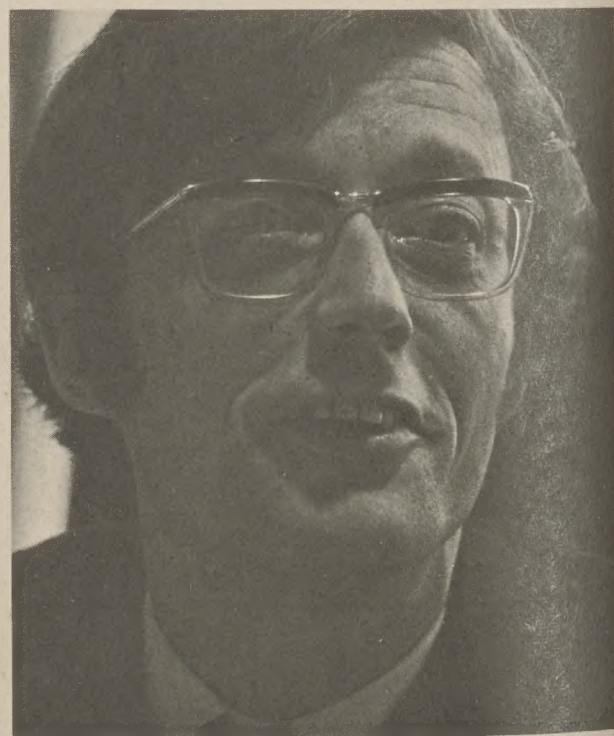
Canada is a branch plant of the United States, according to Mel Watkins, the author of the now-famous Watkins Manifesto.

"We not only have branch plant businesses, but branch plant universities, intellectuals, politicians, and news media."

In a speech given in SUB theatre Tuesday Mr. Watkins claimed that American global imperialism is no longer seriously denied. "It appears more benign to Canadians, however, because we are accomplices in the American exploitation of the rest of the free world."

Because they control our economy, the really important decisions are made for Canadians by the managers of the multi-corporations in the States, he said. "Thus, Trudeau's decision to cut back on the civil service is a wise one. Nothing much is happening in Ottawa because nothing much can happen until the basic economic facts are changed."

Mr. Watkins pointed out that the problem is aggravated by the fact that American branch plant managers must obey American laws such as U.S. Trading With Enemy Act, even though they live in Canada. "We know that the Red Chinese buy large quantities of our wheat; but it is no accident



—Dave Hebditch photo

**MEL WATKINS**

**... Yankee go home**

that Americans don't own the wheat farms. Political independence is always an illusion until it is related to economic independence."

Any attempt at independence is futile unless it is based on a move towards nationalism and socialism, warned Mr. Watkins. That is, we must expand public ownership and have national rather than corporate planning for our economy. Despite the reactionary union bureaucrats, we should not waste our time being anti-union. The American corporations, not the unions, are where the real powers lie, he said.